



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Alan White Carrick, long-working, 49-year old member of the Borough of Princeton's Planning Board, under whose leadership the once somnolent municipal agency has come to play a more and more effective role in every-day Princeton life. A native of New Jersey, who sees that the time is now for the community to take stock and to decide what it wishes to become in the future, Carrick early last month resigned the Board chairmanship under a rule which states the position should not be held by the same person for more than three consecutive years.

First appointed to the Board late in 1947, after the "outgoing" Democratic mayor and the "incoming" Republican had separately urged him to serve, Carrick succeeded T. Ledyard Blakeman as chairman in the spring of 1948 and proceeded to guide the Board through its most productive period since it was established a decade earlier. It was the monumental "Parking Report" of November, 1949, that paved the way for the public's acceptance of parking meters and last fall the Board took a tremendous step forward with the publication of a Master Plan for the Borough, the first general overall planning survey of the municipality and its problems in 21 years.

Carrick, the son of an "anti-Hague" municipal judge and a commuting resident of Princeton for the past 12 years, first caught the Borough's eye in

1947 as an opponent of a multiple-unit garden apartment projected for the town's "east side." With characteristic thoroughness, he studied the various aspects of the proposed development, took exception with what he called "misinterpretations" and, with his allies, finally succeeded in demonstrating that the undertaking was not in the community's best interests.

A member of the Princeton Class of 1923 and a graduate of Columbia Law School, Carrick in view of his New Jersey background "never thought in any terms except New Jersey." After a year in Jersey City and seven years with a Newark firm, he joined the Legal Department of the Prudential Insurance Company with which he is currently associated as an Assistant General Counsel. Independent in politics, a forthright advocate of Borough-Township consolidation and possessing a thorough working-knowledge of all phases of municipal government, Carrick has majored "in just one thing and one alone"—planning and all that pertains thereto.

For supplying the kind of clear-headed, conscientious direction needed in keying planning efforts to post-World War II conditions; for looking beyond the present and providing measuring rods for Princeton's future development; for his unflagging interest and initiative in public affairs; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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DR. LEON C. NUROCK**

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Town Topics

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Topics of the Town

Random Notes. As March ends,
the first three months of 1951 have
been warmer than normal (by an
average of five to six degrees a day)
and have produced about 10 percent
less precipitation than is average
for the period.

Saturday is the last day on which
New Jersey 1950 plates can be used
on automobiles. If you haven't the
new ones by the time the agency
closes its doors at 354 Nassau Street,
you can't drive your car until Mon-
day.

The Lions Club Easter egg hunt,
postponed last week by a morning
rain, will be held this Saturday at
10 on the high school athletic field.
Pre-school and elementary age
children of the community are in-
vited.

The evening of Saturday, May 5,
has been set by the Rotary Club as
the date for another concert bene-
fitting Princeton Hospital. The
service organization hopes to pay
off in full its \$3,000 pledge to the
building fund by presenting the Co-
lumbus Boychoir, affiliated with the
Westminster Choir College, in its
first major appearance here. Tick-
ets for the McCarter Theatre event
may be obtained from any member
of Rotary.

From the time that Continental
Congress met in Nassau Hall,
Princeton has had a way of helping
to shape the destiny of this nation.
A member of its faculty (see pic-
ture, page five) helped guide the
course of world events during and
after World War I. A larger num-
ber of its residents than that of any
other community were responsible
for development of the atomic
bomb.

Now, the principal factor for de-
termining whether college students
will be deferred from military serv-
ice is to be an aptitude exam being
devised by Educational Testing
Service, whose offices are at 20
Nassau Street. According to the
current issue of U. S. News and
World Report, ETS "will make up
the questions, conduct the examina-
tions, grade the papers and report
to local draft boards on individual
students."

The first tests, set for May, will
be held in more than 1,000 testing
centers throughout the community.
(For an estimate of the plan's ef-
fect on athletics at Princeton, see
Sports in Short, page nine.)

Civic Quiz Program. While dis-
cussions between Andrew Alvarez,
proprietor of Andy's Diner, and the
directors of "Operation Nassau"
continue as to the exterior design
for the new eating place he is plan-

ning, the interest that has been
aroused in the matter remains at a
steady pitch. The volume of tele-
phone calls, letters and sidewalk
discussions reported by those in
charge of the civic project indicates
that community feeling on the sub-
ject is a dividend worth cashing.

To do so, it seems most suitable
at this time for "Operation Nassau"
directors to hold a public meeting
in the near future. Such a session
would provide the springboard for
an informative question-and-an-
swer period about its aims and poli-
cies, not with specific references to
a single campaign such as that in-
volving the diner, but on a broad
basis that might define its objec-
tives in full.

The opportunity exists for one of
the more active civic groups in
—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
— Continued from Page 2

town to sponsor such a meeting, with the public invited to partake through questions and, if it prefers, through debate over merits of the program. The resultant spread of information on the project, which is of basic concern to all residents of the community, cannot but be beneficial.

For an example of opinion at variance with the undertaking (which its directors, we believe, will welcome as a means of clarifying their aims), see below:

To the Editor of Town Topics:
In general, the professional Princetonian gives me a pain. Specifically, I have in mind Mrs. George Gallup, the leaders of "Operation Nassau," the Editors and Publishers of Town Topics and anyone else unable or unwilling to realize that there is evidently a need in Princeton for so plebian an institution as a DINER.
By all American standards Mr. Alvarez has made a success of his business. Now he wants to improve his situation. Do the professional Princetonians rejoice in his good fortune? Do they applaud his acumen? They do not. Short of bomb throwing they are doing everything in their power to dissuade Mr. Alvarez from his plan to replace his shabby old red and white shack with a bright new stainless steel palace. It's not that they prefer the old diner to the new; they prefer no diner at all.


What's so sacred about that section of Nassau Street between Washington Road and Moore Street? Of all the frontages in the block Mr. Alvarez' is the smallest. His is by no means the dingiest, yet when he attempts to improve it he gets the abuse. What about those beat-up dwellings on either side of him? The quasi-residential-professional structures throughout the block? The orange and red A & P across the street from Mr. Alvarez? Cox's Store and the Acme, both standing in flagrant violation of any sensible setback standards? If this block as it now stands is representative of "the modest Colonial tradition of Nassau Street" I'll take Radio City.

Ranging further afield, where was your self-appointed Art Jury when the new Five-and-Ten was built? Despite its phony white cupola and pseudo-colonial facade it is one of the town's leading eyesores—and it's less than a year old. What about improving the appearance inside and out of the Garden Theatre, or altering the shower-room appearance of the Balt? What about these gas stations, or the house on the northeast corner of Nassau and Ewing Streets? A new diner should be one of the least of your worries if you want to IMPROVE the face of Princeton.

This diatribe of mine will doubtless never find space in your columns, but here is one person—there are probably more—who disagrees with the opinions expressed so far on this subject.

JOHN A. LAWLER, JR.

So much of the basic aim of "Operation Nassau" is a matter of opinion and not of fact that it would be pointless to debate Mr. Lawler's condemnation of the "professional Princetonian." His stand is taken as firmly as is that of the "self-appointed art jury" of which he writes: a group of volunteers motivated by community betterment who have the backing of all — continued on Page 5



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'40 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Panel	75
'34 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup	75

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To Spray or Not to Spray, That's the question. There have been lots of times when we faced the horrible prospect of painting over the smudges and pawprints of our own personal outrageous fortunes and wished we had a great big spray gun to take the place of our not so trustworthy right arm.

However, after considering the hazard of poor aim, we've always given in to the brush method. But no more, for now the Nassau Paint Store (126 Nassau) has introduced a paint-spraying service that not only saves your right arm but all the paint amateurs seem to spill in the line of duty.

Using an air compression tank, a long hose and a spray gun, painters can speedily cover your house, barn, garage, lawn furniture (or anything else in the wide open spaces) with a glistening new coat of paint. Spraying eliminates the need for building scaffolds—a saving in both time and lumber as well as nervous prostration if you have children with mountain goat instincts, in addition to a house that needs exterior redecorating. Free estimates for any job can be obtained by dropping in at the Nassau Paint Store or calling 2086.

When is a Storm Window? Usually just about the time of year when our lord and master, having just recovered from putting them up, is faced with the first daffodil and the sordid fact that what goes up must come down.

All of which could be avoided if our "home, sweet home" had come equipped with these wonderful Rusco all-metal windows that have the storm windows and screens built right in. Nassau Appliance, 252 Nassau, has these labor and heat-saving wonders to order in almost any conceivable size, in either regular or casement type. A call to 2100 will bring your estimate on the fly.

And Who, Me Lad, May Be Elmer McDoy 112 No. Leprechaun, McGee, but a wonderful, side-splitting April-fool of a monkey. Zoologically speaking, a cinnamon, ring-tail, but in the Flower Basket, 136 Nassau Street, where he is boarding at the moment, everyone calls him Elmer.

Elmer passed the Stanford Binet intelligence test with flying colors; eats and plays with great finesse; is friendly as a two-year old and comes in a great handsome cage for \$75, plus another \$10 for the cage. If your tomfoolery doesn't extend to \$75, the Flower basket also has Japanese dancing mice (\$5 a pair—he and she, for production purposes)—and we thought hamsters were a trial!

What Do Scotch Lassies Wear under Kilts? Barblons, of course—a thrifty gal does. For where can she find better fit . . . finer materials (the silkier rayon—the filmiest nylon) or a neater price than in these slips, with a figure-type built in.

Clayton's on Palmer Square carries the whole collection in every conceivable size and shape—all the way from juniors (9-15); misses, (12-20); half-sizes (14½-26½); to women's (38-44). Prices start at \$3 and ascend to \$7, not much for some of the prettiest underpinnings this reporter's seen. Killed, sheathed or pyramided.

—Continued on Page 11

Public Invited

INTERNATIONAL SPRING FESTIVAL

of the Y.W.C.A.

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Friday, March 30, 8:30 P. M.

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SPECIALS THIS WEEK

KELLOGG'S Whole Kernel Golden Corn and Tender Green Soybeans Succotash	No. 2 3 for 49c
SUPERFINE Fancy Mixed Vegetables—Mixture of 8 Vegetables, Flavored with Salt and Herbs	Tins \$1.87 doz.
DEL MONTE Royal Anne Cherries, 8-oz. tins	3 for 47c-\$1.79 doz
SUNKIST Royal Anne Cherries, No. 303 jar	33c; 6 for \$1.89
SUNKIST Fruit Cocktail in Heavy Syrup No. 2½ jar	39c; 6 for \$2.19
SUNKIST Bartlett Sliced Pears in Heavy Syrup No. 2½ jar	49c; 3 for \$1.43
SUNKIST Bartlett Sliced Pears in Heavy Syrup No. 303 jar	29c; 6 for \$1.69
GILLNETTERS Best Fancy Columbia River Royal Chinook Salmon—The Finest Salmon on the Market, in No. 1 Round Tins	89c
GILLNETTERS Best Fancy Flat Steak Salmon, in No. 1 Oval Tins	\$1.09
WHITE SPRAY Chinook Salmon in 7½-oz. tins	2 for 97c; 6 for \$2.87
CROWN BRAND Imported Norwegian Sardines, 2½-oz. tins	2 for 49c; 6 for \$1.43

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Alan Richards Photo

Future headquarters for the 21-year-old Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, the building will stand at the corner of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue. Occupancy is expected in the early Fall of 1952. L-shaped, the building will be red brick in three stories and will feature a spacious two-story conference room located in the south wing (left above.) The structure honors Wilson, the nation's 28th chief executive, who was president of Princeton from 1902 to 1910.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

the town's leading business organizations.

Factually, however, these two points are worth advancing: nothing that has been printed in these columns has been directed against the presence of a diner in Princeton or against its interior expansion. Exterior color and design have alone been under discussion.

Secondly, "Operation Nassau" was not conceived to be retroactive in its campaign to guide exterior

development of the town's business section. Where structures and signs are non-conforming to its principles, efforts are made to change them when remodeling is undertaken in the normal course of events. On such a basis, arrangements have already been completed to have desired changes made in one or more of the store fronts cited by Mr. Lawler.

Parade and Pow-wow. Spring may not be immediately productive of a circus in town, but this week there were indications that an Indian Guide Pow-wow would make a mighty good substitute. An all-day affair, starting with a gala parade up Nassau Street, was set for next Saturday, April 7.

Converging on Princeton for the occasion will be some 600 Indian Guides, fathers and sons who have banded together in a program to study Indian lore, engage in craftwork and hold games and tribal dances. Big and little "braves" from New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland will make the trip here.

The schedule calls for a parade at high noon from Princeton Avenue up Nassau Street to University Commons, where luncheon will be served. The afternoon program will take place in Dillon Gym, where appearances will be made by such public figures as The Lone Ranger, James J. Braddock, ex-heavyweight boxing champion; Hamilton Fisher, creator of the cartoon "Joe Palooka;" Chief White Eagle, a Sioux Indian; and Cameron Bradley, former native lore assistant to The Beard, who stages a snake exhibit.

The pow-wow, expected to draw more than 50 tribes of Indian Guides, as well as bands and floats for the parade, is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. It fosters the principle of father-son participation in various recreational events and has become widely popular in a number of communities during the past five years.

Einstein's Secret. Dr. Albert Einstein survived the inevitable battery of questions and requests for pictures on the occasion of his 72nd birthday this month. The usual amazing amount of detail concerning the great scientist's routine

went to the press (one correspondent wiring a national news service that "while those present at the luncheon for Dr. Einstein ate veal chops, the guest of honor had vegetables and two boiled eggs").

No one, however, managed to find out the answer to one bit of trivia that might have made interesting reading: did the world's most renowned mathematician re-

quire any help in making out his income tax?

For the Small Fry. Applications are now being accepted for the year starting next September by the University League Cooperative Nursery School, located in the Libbey House at 53 Bayard Lane. The school is on a cooperative basis for

—Continued on Page 7

New Pastel Shades
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Interlocking Tile
Have Your Bathroom
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This is all selected nursery stock, finest specimens, from one to six feet high.

2. FLOWERING SHRUBS

		Reg. Price	Sale Price
Forsythia Fort.	2/3'	\$3.85	\$ 2.50
Forsythia Spectabilis	5/6'	5.85	4.10
Philadelphia Coron. (Mock Orange)	3/4'	4.35	3.50
Hydrangea, A.G.	2/3'	4.00	1.90 and up
Hydrangea, P.G.	2/3'	4.00	1.90 and up
Hibiscus Lucy (Rose of Sharon)	3/4'	4.25	2.90 and up
Spirea, A.W.	15/18"	2.35	.75 and up
Spirea, V.H.	2/3'	3.25	1.50 and up
Symphoric. racem.	2/3'	3.25	1.50 and up
Tamarix gall.	2/3'	2.65	1.50
Lonicera Ruprecht-	2/3'	2.65	1.90
Lonicera tart rosea	2/3'	2.65	1.90
Weigelia rosea	3/4'	3.50	1.90 and up
Viburnum Plicatum (Snowball)	2/3'	4.85	3.25

3. FLOWERING TREES

Magnolia Soulang. (pink and white)	3-4'	\$12.50	9.75
White Dogwood	5-6'	8.50	7.00
White Dogwood	6-8'	19.00	17.00

4. FRUIT TREES

		Reg. Price	Sale Price
Apple Trees	6'	\$3.85	2.85 and up
Flowering Crabapple	5-6'	7.50	6.50

5. SHADE TREES

Japanese Red Maple	2'	\$ 8.50	7.50 and up
Red Maple	18'	47.50	25.00 and up
Chinese Chestnut	4-5'	6.50	6.00
Weeping Willow	6'	8.50	7.00
Sycamore	18/20'	22.50	20.00
White Birch	16/18'	22.50	20.00 and up

6. BROADLEAF EVERGREENS AND AZALEAS

Rhododendron, 4 excellent varieties, from 2 to 5 feet,
Regularly Priced from \$6.75 to \$35.00
Special Price from \$5.75 to \$30.00

Azalea Hinodegiri	12/15"	6.50	4.50
Azalea Hinodegiri	15/18"	9.00	7.50
Azalea Amoena	12/15"	6.50	4.50
Azalea Flame	12/15"	6.50	4.50
Azalea led Alba	15/18"	9.00	7.50

7. HEDGE

California Privet	2/3'	.35	.25
California Privet	3/4'	.75	.35 and up
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See Our Kiddies' Korner

Princeton Barber Shop

11 Chambers Street

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 5

the children of faculty and administration members, graduate and undergraduate students and others directly affiliated with the University.

Children are accepted from the ages of 2½ until they are eligible for the morning kindergarten or reception grade in the school district where they live. Enrollment is limited to 50; after the quota has been reached, vacancies are filled in the order of receipt of applications.

Mrs. Herbert S. Bailey, Jr. has been named chairman of the board of directors for the year starting next Fall. Other officers are Mrs. Edgar O. Edwards, vice-chairman; Mrs. Seymour M. Bogdonoff, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert B. Hawkins, secretary. Applications may be made by writing the chairman of admissions in care of the school or by telephoning Mrs. Edwards (3449-J).

Help Wanted. The Visiting Housekeeper Committee, sponsored by the Council of Community Services, will give a free training course during the last week of April for those interested in registering for its program. Those accepted will be assigned on a part-time basis to help the aged or chronically ill maintain their home routine, or to assist in emergencies where the home-maker is temporarily incapacitated.

"Visiting housekeepers" may be young or old, but should preferably have had experience in running their own homes or raising children of their own. Duties involved consist of routine light housekeeping, including dishwashing, cooking and caring for children, marketing and miscellaneous chores.

The committee is preparing a list of those who can work in homes at regular wages by the half day, day or week. Mrs. Dorr C. Skeels, committee chairman, has requested those interested in such work to contact the Service League representative, Monday through Friday mornings at the Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.

Miscellany. Daughters have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Arthur W. Bullock, 41 Harold; Mr. & Mrs. Arthur L. Benson, 256 Moore; Mr. & Mrs. George Jackson, 21 Green; Mr. & Mrs. Edward Gorman, 1 Wheat-sheaf; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Anderson, Jr., 3 Snowden; Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Gunnell, R. D. 1; Mr. & Mrs. Glen Cooper, Province Line Road.

Sons to Mr. & Mrs. Albert Jamison, 217-A Marshall; Mr. & Mrs. Max Woodbury, 132 Alexander; Mr. & Mrs. George F. Mair, 223-A Eisenhower; Mr. & Mrs. George Rollings, 16 Pelham; Mr. & Mrs. Gabriel Lahiere, 114 Spruce; Mr. & Mrs. Dunning Lennihan, Wyant Road; Mr. & Mrs. John O'Dea, 12 Southern Way. In all, 21 children were born in a week, believed to be a record at the hospital.

Rodney B. Cole, 21-year old member of the junior class at Princeton, shot and killed himself Tuesday night in his dormitory room, police report. The suicide occurred at 8:35; the popular goalie on the varsity hockey team used a .16-gauge shotgun and left no note explaining his motive.

Freeholder Edward A. Thorne reports that a white center line will soon be painted the length of Washington Road from the canal to Bear Brook Bridge at Princeton Junction . . . crosswalks and lines for parking stalls will get their annual

—Continued on Page 9

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News of the Theatres

THE MCCARTER
The Skin of Our Teeth (Fri.-Sat.) is set for presentation this weekend by the Community Players. Thornton Wilder's consistently amusing comedy, with as much variety as a trip through the Fun House at a county fair, it won the 1942 Pulitzer Prize and has been a source of enjoyment for theatrical groups ever since.

John Becker has directed a cast headed by Paul Baustow, Kelley Ashby, Charline Merson, Henry Siegle, Philip Ashby, Leslie Van Zandt, John English and others. Tickets at Zavelle's, the University Store and the box office, \$1.50 to \$3. The Blue Hill Troupe will be presented here next Saturday, April 7, by the Vassar Club of Princeton in "Trial by Jury" and "The Pirates of Penzance." This annual opportunity to see and hear Gilbert & Sullivan in Princeton has invariably made for a pleasant evening. Tickets through Mrs. Barkie Henry (3658) or on Wednesday at Hinkson's and the University Store.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
International Festival. The songs and dances of many lands, from U. S. A. south to Latin America, west to Scandinavia and east to the Orient, will be presented this Friday night at 8:30. It is the annual Y.W.C.A. show, one that has been received with much appreciation each Spring.

The varied program, presented in authentic costumes by Princetonians who hail from these foreign countries, will include musical tours of Mexico, Thailand, Sweden, Korea, Latvia, Hungary, Finland, as well as American square dancing, spirituals and folk songs.

A Food Mart, offering for sale some of the dishes and baked goods that are most representative of these nations, is a feature of the evening. Admission cards are at either Y.W.C.A. and the auditorium. Brigadoon, the Broadway hit of three seasons ago, will be staged by Princeton High School next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 5, 6 and 7. A pleasantly-romantic plot and singing and dancing to a number of melodious tunes are the high spots of the evening.

Thomas Hlibish of the faculty is the director, while leading roles have been assigned to Carolyn Tryon, Keith Rowan, Bryce Rittenhouse, Vivian Wright, Thomas Robbins, Chester Page, Bruno Maddalon, Peter Van Zandt, Andrew Porter, Betty Summers, Ronald Baker, George Thomas and James Hinkel. Tickets, \$1.20, through any student at the school and at the box office. Curtain at 8:15.

THE PLAYHOUSE
Royal Wedding (Thurs.-Sat.), meandering in nature but easy to take, is Fred Astaire's latest and a tribute to his ceaseless ability. The carefree story of a brother and sister who dance their way through life until marriage eventually separates them is biographical in nature. Jane Powell is cast as Adele Astaire and makes a good partner for the master of the tap and the soft shoe routine, who adds to his bag of tricks by dancing up the walls and across the ceiling of a room (which rotated with Mr. Astaire while cameraman and furniture were anchored to the floor.)
Bird of Paradise (Sun.-Tues.), first made in 1912, is the familiar story of a white man who invades a tropic isle, falls in love with a native beauty only to lose his bride to the angry gods when sacred custom is violated by their romance. It was deadly serious when first told, could have been delightful comedy today if it had chosen to follow a lighter vein and satirize the hokum embellishing such a story. As it is, the film is a mixture of drama and —Continued on Page 14

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20	25.16	26.68	28.16
25	31.45	33.35	35.20
30	37.74	40.02	42.24
35	44.03	46.69	49.28
40	50.32	53.36	56.32

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SPORTS IN SHORT

Draft Picture Changed. Little or nothing has been in print about it until now, but the Nassau County draft board has decided to make a change in the draft deferment situation for next Fall is going to make a far different picture out of college athletes than it has in the past few months.

As recently as the first of the year, it was widely believed that many seniors and most sophomores and juniors throughout the Nassau County would be gone by next September. During the Winter, however, the situation has changed markedly and hearing any deterioration in world war II deferment status for the story next Fall students ranking within the top half, two-thirds or even three-quarters of their class will be deferred. On a national scale, the deferment situation (especially in preparation at Educational Testing Service offices at 20 Nassau Street) will serve as the main determining factor in the draft board's decision to defer or not to defer a student. The draft board has not yet been announced—not above—but if matters develop as expected, the Nassau County draft board is not expected to be greatly affected by the draft at least until they are out of college.

The reason for this is simply that the mark believed to be required in the draft board's decision to defer or not to defer a student is set by the University. Thus if deferment is granted on such a basis, Ivy League coaches will be able to influence the draft board's decision to defer or not to defer a student back for the 1951 season.

Sign of Spring. Contests in baseball and lacrosse will open Princeton's spring sports season this Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club on Poe Field, while Emerson Dickinson's ball team takes off at C.C.N.Y. at University Park.

Chicago's Harry Brightman and Frank Reischl will all action in three-lining stints or the first two may divide the pitching chores. Chicago, who appears to be the favorite to win the good bet to earn the starting assignment.

Captain Will Prior will handle the catching duties, despite a broken bone in his nose sustained in an earlier game. The team's defense doesn't bother him and the team affords ample protection.

The infield will probably consist of long John Emery at first, Larry Short at second, Jim Saccoccio at short, and Ted Williams at third.

No car was ever so eager to go!

Bill Gail and Jack Newell, a pair of left-arms may see outfield duty in the opening games as Dickman shuffles his squad to find the vital batting strength he needs. The team's pitching staff is on the schedule next week, four of them at University Field.

SENIOR ASSIGNED TO AN INFIELD JOB FOR TIGERS



Larry Becker, who has played both first base and the outfield for Princeton, will start around second Saturday, either filling the position left vacant by departure of Walt Armstrong, last year's captain, or taking over the first base position. Becker will be batting eighth in the event, Fairchild or Hoby Kretler will be at second.

Boys between 9 and 12 who want to play in the Y.M.C.A.'s Midget Baseball League should enroll now for the season. The league will meet at the Y.M.C.A. headquarters, 20 John Street, on Saturdays from 9 to 11:30 after April 28 is eligible. Coaches include William Mooney, Peter Costas, Wendell Beecher, Charles Rocknak, James Jackson, and Arthur Everett.

Princeton's track forces, the only one in the state, will be competing in the annual track meet at Princeton, N.J., on April 28 and 29. The meet will be held at Princeton, N.J., on April 28 and 29. The meet will be held at Princeton, N.J., on April 28 and 29.

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short and Ed Irvin at third. Joe Golden, an able sophomore, may spell Emery at first and Jack Blessing will go in at short if Fairchild's arm continues to give him trouble. Like Prior, he too was the victim of an injury in an intramural game, falling while playing touch football.

The only sophomore in the starting lineup will be Bill Tryon in left field. He appears to have the makings of a hitter. Mike Kearns is back to patrol the center garden, with Jack Reydel, who finished the season in right last Spring, also on

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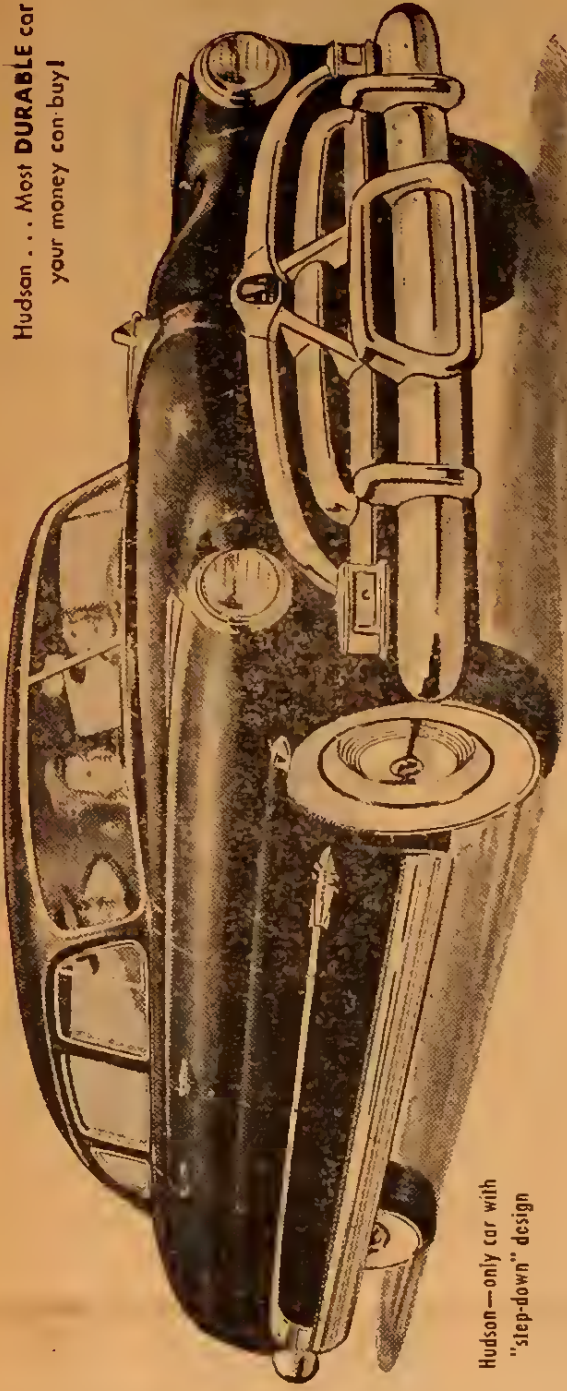
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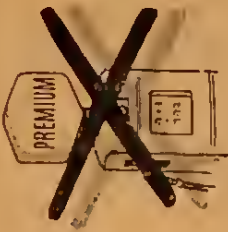
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Peas	23c

FRESH MEATS AND POULTRY

Flank Steaks	lb. 79c
Beef Kidneys	lb. 41c
Top Round Roast	lb. 95c
Fresh Killed Chickens (3-3½ lb. av.)	lb. 41c
Fresh Killed Roasting Chickens (5-5½ lb. av.)	lb. 55c
Short Ribs of Beef	lb. 49c
Dried Beef ¼-lb. pkg.	39c
Park Loin (loin end)	lb. 55c
Beef Liver (Selected)	lb. 75c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 65c

GROCERIES

Pabulum	pkg. 22c
Baking Soda	8-oz. pkg. 5c
Clorox	qts. 18c
Pard and Dash Oog Food	2 cans 31c
Crab Meat (Harris) ½-lb. can	59c
Apple Sauce (Royal Scarlet)	can 15c
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail (303 can)	25c
Crosse & Blackwell Tomato Juice (lg.)	29c
Bon Ami (cake)	11c
Joy (liquid soap for dishes)	jar 33c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Tomatoes (cello pkg.)	lb. 25c
Yellow Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs.	25c
Pascal Celery	Stalk 19c
Potatoes	10 lbs. 35c
Fresh Corn-on-the-Cob	3 ears 29c
Tossed Salad	pkg. 25c
Strawberries	pt. 29c
Carrots (Calif.)	2 bun. 19c
Cooking Apples	3 lbs. 25c
Oranges (Indian River) doz.	39c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

Lilaputian Bazaar. Antique collectors . . . small girls or almost anyone with a whatnot will be charmed with the new collection of miniature furniture at the Cummins Shop, 96 Nassau. Reproduced exactly—even to the fine hand-rubbed finish of a good antique, these miniatures are so clearly worked to scale that even the drawers and doors open on the chest pieces.

There are cradles, highboys, lowboys, a spinet desk—and, our absolute love, a tiny tester bed with a trundle bed underneath. A small \$2 takes some of these, a \$5 bill the others.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

Spring retouching in the town's business section next month. The State Highway Department is responsible for painting the center lines on Nassau Street.

The Easter Dawn Service sponsored by younger members of a number of churches in the Princeton area drew more than 400 to the Springdale golf course near the Graduate College Sunday morning at 6:15, despite freezing temperatures.

The collection of waste fats held by the Princeton Council of Church Women earlier this month resulted in a total donation of more than 800 pounds, together with \$12.50 to pay for shipping costs.

The Red Cross chapter is about ten percent below its goal of \$45,734, an unusual experience for the Princeton community. However, if those who have not yet given will make a donation, the quota is sure to be reached. The chapter points out that whereas its goal is substantially higher than last year's, the work of the Red Cross has increased tremendously because of the national emergency and the hundreds of thousands of additional men in uniform.

Three residents of the community, Robert S. Shaw, Dr. Geoffrey W. Esty and Edward A. Thorne, will partake in the 40th annual conference of state and local health officials in Trenton Friday. . . . a Wednesday night workshop in adult painting is being conducted by Dudley Morris under Group Arts auspices at 14 Spring Street, with registration still open and the course scheduled to last through June 9. A resident of 23 Armour Road, Mr. Morris is head of the Art Department at Lawrenceville.

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The New Jersey Poll

PUBLIC TELLS THE STATE:
'DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT IT'S
A CINCIN TO GAMBLE HERE'

An overwhelming majority of the New Jersey public say there's a great deal of gambling going on in the state at the present time. Those who share this opinion outnumber by more than 8 to 1 those who believe there is not much gambling in New Jersey today.

This was the finding when New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked the following question of an accurate cross-section of New Jersey residents in late February and early March:

"Aside from betting at New Jersey race tracks, would you say there's a great deal of other forms of gambling now going on in New Jersey or not?"

Great deal	74%
Some	3
Not a great deal	9
Don't know	14

Worthy of particular mention is the close agreement among the various population groups as to the amount of gambling in New Jersey today. Approximately three of every four in every group measured say there's a lot of gambling going on. These groups include all city sizes, age groups, occupations, po-

litical parties and educational levels. The following verbatim comments sum up the views of many voters:

"There's plenty of gambling going on in New Jersey; everybody knows that." (Warren County mechanic)

"It's certainly known to every one." (Burlington County professional man)

When New Jersey Poll reporters then asked all those who said there was a "great deal" or "some" gambling going on, how it could be stopped, the two answers mentioned most frequently were: "Gambling can't be stopped;" and "It should be legalized." Each of the two was mentioned at least twice as often as any other single answer.

Most frequently mentioned solution was better law enforcement. Other suggestions offered were heavier penalties; cleaner politics, and more cooperation between Federal and state law enforcement officers.

"How do you think the gambling could be stopped?" (Asked of the 77% who said there was a "great deal" or "some" gambling)

Can't be stopped; impossible to do it; they'll never stop it

Legalize it; should be legalized

Better law enforcement; clamp on them; more raids; continual probes

Stricter punishments; prison penalties

Federal and state government officials should join together

Clean up politics; more honest politicians

Other reasons

Don't know

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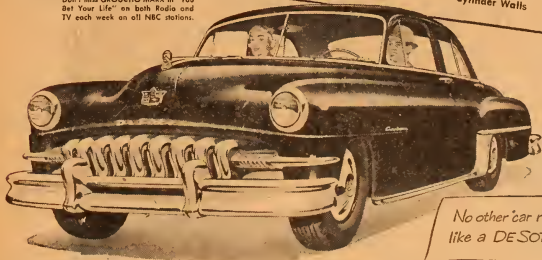
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SPORTS IN SHORT

Continued from Page 10
group heading southward, are looking forward to a pleasant week in the Carolina country. They'll meet North Carolina at Chapel Hill Monday, Duke at Durham Wednesday and will enter the North Carolina Relays Saturday.

Matty Geis is still hunting for sprinters, but figures to have his best team in the post-war era even if the Tigers are weak in this division. They're aiming for their first win over Yale in a decade and hope to score it May 5 in Palmer Stadium.

Heavyweight King. In wrestling circles throughout the nation and for a community like Princeton where the sport creates little stir, it's hard to realize that college meets elsewhere draw crowds of thousands—the story is spreading that Bradley Glass of Princeton is quite a wrestler. He had to be to win the national intercollegiate championship at Bethlehem, Pa., Saturday night, thus becoming the first Princetonian to achieve this goal.

The fact that he beat Homer Barr of Penn State in the finals again is only part of the story. So is the angle that he had to gain two referee's decisions to win the title, so close were his first and last bouts in the two-day tournament.

Although he was seeded first, Glass got the tough guys in his side of the bracket. The committee apparently pulled a bumer in matching him against his first opponent so early. Harry Lanzl of Toledo University was unbattered in 25 bouts and had many falls to his credit.

At 8:30 in the nine-minute match, Glass and Lanzl were tied, 3-all. The Tiger heavyweight suffered a take-down but as the clock was running out pulled a reversal to offset his opponent's score and then was declared the winner on a basis of all-around aggressiveness. It was quite a feat, since that had been the one quality Jimmy Reed had been working to instill in the Tiger sophomore throughout the season.

In the quarter-finals, Glass pinned Jim Murray of Hofstra with a body press in just two minutes and 37 seconds, although the latter had been beaten but once during the regular season. His semi-final opponent was the Big Seven champion, Bill Priest of Colorado State, who was undefeated in nine bouts this year. Glass clamped a half-nelson and body press on him in 3:37.

Barr, the loser only twice in three years (once to Glass in the Eastern finals two weeks ago and once to Dick Clark of Cornell, whom Glass also toppled) would have regained all his prestige had he defeated the Princetonian in the nationals. He opened with a take-down to go ahead 2-0 in the first period and Glass followed with an escape after going on the defensive.

The 2-1 margin for Barr was the same count by which Glass had won in the Easterns at State College. Brad started the final three minutes on top, with Barr needing only to escape to assure the triumph.

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Although George Kline, 205-pound tackle, has been certified by Princeton's medical staff for the past two seasons of varsity football, his draft board reported his blood pressure was too high to suit Uncle Sam. So Kline, who says he feels better after a game than before, will again fill a big spot in Charlie Caldwell's defensive platoon next Fall.

For a full three minutes, Glass held his opponent, who, outweighed him by more than 15 pounds, on the mat. The time advantage tied the match at 2-all and he was again declared the winner by the referee for his superior all-around showing. Earlier in the week, the 20-year-old sophomore had been named by his teammates one of the relatively few men to captain a Princeton sport in his junior year.

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

— Continued from Page 8

burlesque that is something of a hodge-podge but not without its entertaining moments. Louis Jourdan and Debra Paget are the principals.

You're in the Navy Now (Wed.-Sat.), a retitled picture, owes its name to the high degree of stuffiness occasionally attained by the U. S. Navy. A fortnight after the picture called "U.S.S. Teakettle" had been released and received top-flight reviews, the Navy, according to reports reaching here, decided it wasn't fitting for a ship under its command to have such a flippant name.

Accordingly, prints throughout the country were hurriedly withdrawn (among them, the one booked for The Playhouse after the film had been announced for March 14-18) and the revision made. Much

of the original pull attained for the picture after favorable reviews under its first name has now gone overboard.

Fortunately, nothing but the title is different and the film remains an engagingly humorous report on the adventures of a shipload of the Navy's famed "90-day wonders." Action takes place on the shakedown cruise of a Navy patrol craft whose reserve captain (Gary Cooper), fellow officers and crew are as inexperienced a bunch of landlubbers as ever set foot any any deck. But lack of ability is replaced with persistence and courage, and the net result of their experience makes enjoyable cinema fare.

THE GARDEN

Sugarfoot (Fri.-Sat.) has the one unforgivable fault no good Western should be guilty of: a plot that often drags. Randolph Scott, a

somewhat effeminate Southerner who suddenly proves he's as tough as the next man, and Raymond Massey wage a continuing feud, with the latter as the villain. Even the Arizona countryside photographed in Technicolor doesn't make amends for the general lack of entertainment.

Inside Straight (Mon.-Tues.) takes its title from the fact that in the climactic scene, a hard-bitten financier and a young woman bank president play a hand of poker to decide the fate of her business enterprise. Much of the plot, told in flashback to trace his life, is uneven and the ending is without conviction. David Brian, Arlene Dahl, Barry Sullivan.

So Long at the Fair (Wed.-Thurs.) is a British-made melodrama that records the experiences of an English girl visiting the Paris Exposition with her brother. Day

after their arrival, she wakes up to find he has vanished without a trace of even his belongings. Regretably, the opportunity for exciting mystery has been almost totally lost in a labored, wordy presentation of her search for the missing man.

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WHERE is Shady Brook? See page six.

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WHAT is Shady Brook? See page six.

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WHEN does Shady Brook open? See page six.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, March 30th
8:30 p.m.: Opening Performance, Tharntian Wider's "The Skin of Our Teeth." Princeton Community Players' Production; McCarter Theatre. Y.W.C.A. International Festival. High School Auditorium

Saturday, March 31st
10:30 a.m.: Central Arch. Y.M.C.A. Swimming Championships: Dillen Gym.
10:40 a.m.: Easter Egg Hunt, sponsorship Princeton Lions Club: High School Field.
2:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. C.C. N.Y.: University Field.
Lacrosse: Princeton vs. Philadelphia Lacrosse Club: Poe Field.
6:30 p.m.: "The Skin of Our Teeth;" McCarter Theatre

Sunday, April 1st
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass. St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m.: "Abide With Me." Rev. Milton J. Nauss: Lutteran Service of Worship: Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m.: "I Believe in Hell," Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo: First Presbyterian Church.
"The 40 and 10 Decisive Days." Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker: Second Presbyterian Church.
On Having Enough Steam in the Boiler." Rev. Mr. Charles W. Mark- er: Methodist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church.
A Walk With Jesus." Rev. Mr. Ronald A. Chandler: Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler: Trinity Episcopal Church.
"I Believe." Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson: Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
"Reality." Lesson-Sermon: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Sermon, Rev. Mt. H. Keith Beebe, Universalist Chapel.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth: Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.
"Saving Men Alive." Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson: Holy Communion. With a special Presbyterian Church.
Friends' Meeting for Worship, Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.
2:30 p.m.: American Legion Auxiliary Tea Service; speaker, Mrs. Eugene Adair, New York City: Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
5:00-6:00 p.m.: Spring Tea, sponsorship King's Daughters Society; Parish House; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
8:00 p.m.: "Portraits of Jesus in John's Gospel," Rev. Dr. Bodo, First Church.
"What Is the Church?" Rev. Mr. Chandler: Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
"Try Not to Be Done." Rev. Mr. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Holy Communion: First Baptist Church.
"Christ Meets Four Friends." Rev. Mr. Anderson: Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service. First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, April 2d
8:20 a.m.: Princeton's Public Schools Re-open following Easter Recess.
2:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Manhattan, University Field.
8:00 p.m.: "India at the United Nations," address by Amiya Chakravarty, sponsored by Unitarian Fellowship, Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

Tuesday, April 3d
2:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Temple, University Field.
Wednesday, April 4th
2:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Moravian, University Field.
6:00 p.m.: Annual Parish Supper: Trinity Episcopal Church.
8:00 p.m.: "The Church of the Apostles," Rev. Dr. Bodo, First Church.
Mid-Week Service: Methodist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Mid-Week Service: Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Panel Discussion, "The Need for a Stronger American Foreign Policy," speakers: Edgar S. Furness, Ned V. Joe, Brian Addison. Public Meeting: League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community, Miss Fine's School.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer: First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.

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